

Last meal to be served will be Supper March 27 at 5:30 P.M.

First meal to be served after the Easter vacation will be supper Sunday night April 8 at 5:50.



The Michaelman

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All rooms will be cleaned during the holiday. Please see that your belongings are put away in lockers and closets. If your room has a lock, leave the key with the janitor.

Students Vote At Referendum Monday Council Amends Constitution 24-5



SHOWN LOOKING OVER a trophy magazine is the Smoker Committee composed of (l-r) Jim Shanley, Bob Donahue, Jay Tierney and Jim Canavan. Members of the '55-'56 edition of the Purple Knights basketball team will receive individual trophies at the affair Sunday evening in Austin Hall.

"Caine Mutiny" Scores Success Before Public

By R.T. Dumaine

Monday night in Austin Hall saw the Knights and Knaves convincingly demonstrate that fine student play productions are not the result of large enrollments but depend, rather, upon student incentive.

REPUDIATES "SMALL COLLEGE INFERIORITY"

Those who tended to share the small college inferiority complex in matters artistic received ample reassurance from the K and K production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

This is not to say that Cornell or Iowa would not have done it better. They most probably would have. But the well-rehearsed cast that took the stage Monday night showed that small numbers need not be obstacles to good collegiate dramatics. And what is more, certain individual performances on Monday night illustrated just what small college actors were capable to when they wanted to work.

PSYCHOLOGICAL DRAMA

As the play's fame precludes any detailed description of its plot it will suffice to say that it was a psychological drama revolving around the tragic figure of a naval commander whose severe mental incompetency is mercilessly revealed during the progress of the court martial of a subordinate who had mutinously relieved him of command.

Centering as it did upon the conflict between rationality and irrationality, the play's cast demanded a number of characters whose portrayal was difficult.

The difficulties encountered in the grasping of the identity of the character were evident in a number of performances Monday night, but earnest rehearsing had resulted in a polished handling of cues which minimized other deficiencies.

INADEQUATE STRESS

Further criticism might be given to the failure, especially in the first act, to differentiate between the signi-

ficant lines of testimony and those which merely re-created the historical part of the story.

For noticeably fine success in that respect, special reference should be made of Norman Dubey and John Merigo whose appearance as medical experts left us wishing that they had had longer parts.

For a smooth transition from drama to humor the combined efforts of Dick Bousquet and John Smith during the latter's testimony were a definite asset to the success of the presentation.

Frank Keane returned from a successful inter-class stint to give us an enjoyable, if not always accurate, Lt. Keith Gen Austin brought us a Lt. Keefer whose qualities of being a sinister antagonist were perhaps too well concealed from

Glee Club Is Invited To Africa

The Glee Club recently received a rather extraordinary invitation for a concert date. The Michaelmen vocalists were asked to display their talents in Kisubi, Africa!

Needless to say, the source of the offer was Brother Augustine Gerard, who studied and sang at SMC. Brother Gerard left St. Michael's in February after receiving his degree and flew to Africa to teach. In his letter he included a short resume of his trip and his experiences for his month on the Dark Continent.

Brother Gerard wrote that he felt "right at home" in his new environment with no trouble adjusting to the situation. He has 80 students in his Senior II class and 114 in

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On Monday of next week the student body will vote on an amendment to the Student Council constitution which was passed by that organization at its most recent meeting.

The proposed amendment had been brought to a vote earlier, only to be defeated as the necessary 3/4 majority was missed by 1 vote. One week later, on last Tuesday night, the motion was again brought before the Council, this time by Tom Leavitt. In toto, the proposed change is as follows:

President To Speak At Ball Smoker

A smoker in honor of St. Michael's 1955-56 basketball combine will be held in Austin Hall this Sunday night under the joint sponsorship of the Administration and Student Council. Highlighting the program, which is slated to commence at 7:30 p.m., is the guest speaker of the evening, Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's College. Fr. Moriarty's topic, although not available for release, is to be a pertinent announcement concerning St. Michael's athletic program and speculations vary as to the nature of this announcement.

HONOR HOOPSTERS

The purpose of this event is to rally the student body in a display of support of this year's highly rated basketball squad. Recently judged by Father Linnehan as "the best balanced team St. Michael's has ever had", the Knights annexed the Vermont State Championship, broke the century scoring mark four times during the season, set a new high scoring record (108) for a game played in Memorial Auditorium and broke other individual records. Dunkel's acknowledged expert basketball ratings placed St. Michael's as the top-ranking small college team in New England and third among all colleges in New England. The seasonal record of 17-4 speaks for itself.

In view of this outstanding performance, both the Student Council and Administration felt the team should receive commendation and plans for a smoker were set into motion.

THE PROGRAM

Speakers, songs and awards make up the program. Hank Bredenberg, President of the

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AFROTC Review Set For May 13

The Air Force ROTC Detachment of St. Michael's College announced last week that its fifth annual review will be held on May 13 at 2 P.M. Wing Commander Richard Narkevitch also announced that the recently organized Angel Flight will take part in the review. St. Michael's will remain unique in the fact that the DeGoesbriand Angel Flight is the only outside female organization in the United States affiliated with an ROTC unit of an all male school as such.

The Drill Team will also perform at the review as it did last year. Owing to the successful enterprise of the first Drill Team, many people are looking forward to the Team's performance at this year's review also.

Several awards will be made to cadets who distinguished themselves in ROTC during the academic year. Among them will be the Air Force Association Award, Republic Aviation Corporation Award, Military Order

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THE MOTION:

that the present system for organization and membership of the Student Council, as defined in Article V of the SC Constitution, be discontinued; and that the new system for organization and membership of the Student Council, as defined and explained by the Constitutional Investigation Committee, be adopted so that the new system can go into effect during the class and Council elections of May, 1956.

THE AMENDMENT IN FULL:

ORGANIZATION AND MEMBERSHIP

Sec. 1 CLASS MEMBERSHIP --

(a) Senior membership: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Four delegates from the class.

(b) Junior membership: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Four delegates from the class.

(c) Sophomore membership: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Five delegates from the class.

(d) Freshman membership: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Five delegates from the class.

Sec. 2 CLUB MEMBERSHIP

(a) There shall be established an Organization of Club Presidents composed of the chief executive officer of each recognized-represented club or organization.

(b) The Organization of Club presidents shall elect 1/3 (one-third) of their number as voting representatives on the Student Council.

(c) The remaining 2/3 (two-thirds) of the members of the Organization of Club Presidents shall have a voice but no vote in the Student Council.

Sec. 3 OFFICERS

The officers of the Stu-

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THE ATTENDANCE at daily Mass has been on the upswing throughout Lent as is shown in this shot of a Mass this week.

Is The Circle Complete?

One of the proudest boasts we at St. Michael's make is that we have a well-rounded curriculum. In the mind of the educator, the curriculum is built around the Theology sequence. In the mind of the student, the foundation is found in the Humanities sequence, in which he is made familiar with Western Civilization's history, its arts and literature.

When he graduates, he is reasonably well-informed about the Western mind and tradition. But we wonder, if this is the complete approach? We would admit that it is a beginning, but we don't think that it goes far enough. It neglects the second half of the world - the Far and Middle East.

CAN WE HONESTLY SAY TODAY THAT ONLY WESTERN CIVILIZATION NEED CONCERN US? CAN WE SPLIT THE WORLD AND LONGER INTO EAST AND WEST? ARE WE REALLY RECEIVING AN " UP-TO-DATE " EDUCATION WHEN WE SLIGHT ALL OF ASIA AND MOST OF THE MIDDLE EAST?

When the Scholastic curriculum, upon which our curriculum is based, was introduced in the late Middle Ages, those learning under it had only to concern themselves with the West, and more particularly, Europe. America hadn't been discovered; the East was another world.

Today it is easier for us to go from New York to India than it was in 1100 A.D. to go from England to the Germanies. We may fly anywhere in the world, and back, without stopping.

The West is of one mind today, for the first time in its history. It stands united, more or less. Certainly it is important, as Socrates said, to " know thyself "; but it is equally important for our well-being to know the other fellow.

The Middle and Far East are seething with nationalism today. They are, and will continue to be in the foreseeable future, the trouble spots of the world. If we are to successfully combat our opponents for the friendship of the people in these areas, we must know their mind, their traditions, their philosophy of life. We say WE must know these things, not just our statesmen. As the United States more and more assumes its role of leader in the West, our foreign policy will become of greater importance to the voters.

How to solve our problem - that of giving each student at least a cursory glance at the hitherto-neglected study of the East? It would seem that the Humanities sequence must be modified or added to. It would be difficult to add another required course, as so many are already required, but the problem is such that a solution must be made to bring about a cure.

In Self Defense

To clarify our position in respect to letters to the Editor:

We welcome these letters, be they pro or con, regarding our policy. Any Editor's Note will represent only the opinion of the Editor-in-Chief. No one else on the staff is or should be held responsible. Thus the "Mailbox" column will contain only the comments of individuals.

Because individual letters may be much more biased stand on much less firm foundations than would any other article in the paper, we reserve the right to comment on them as we see fit. The reader, knowing this, may or may not submit letters as he sees fit.

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on second thought...

By R.T. DUMAINE

The sudden appearance of a few odd colored envelopes in our mail the other day served to awaken us to the fact that subscription renewal time was upon us. And after reading the enclosed form letters we found ourselves left with a few sobering thoughts on the ever increasing importance of magazine.

If one could believe the circulation managers, failure to read their journal faithfully could result only in being miserably uninformed, nearly illiterate, and hopelessly at a loss for entertainment.

But knowing circulation managers as we do, (we once caddied for one) we were inclined to think that they were perhaps exaggerating the issue. But nevertheless, they did have a point, or at least their circulation figures seemed to indicate that they did. The point? Magazines were bigger and better, and more people were reading them.

We didn't doubt that the magazines were bigger and had a larger audience. Figures don't lie. But again, knowing circulation managers, we questioned whether or not the magazines were better.

Now in the course of a mispent life we have subscribed to, borrowed, or browsed through a respectable number of magazines. And maybe we are over critical, but any improvement in quality seems negligible.

We are here concentrating on magazines other than the news-information sort. There our consoling maxim is, it is better to be uninformed than uninforme

The others, of the *Colliers*-*Look-Saturday Evening Post* variety we found to be generally standard over the years: unreadable editorials, maudlin short stories, and traditionally hilarious cartoon, with advertising sections having thrice the imagination and color of the rest of the magazine.

Yet they are to be commended for the accuracy of their



The Editor
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Sir:

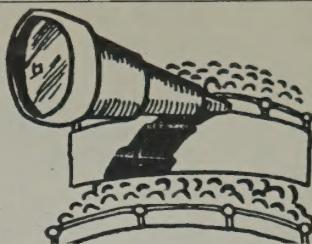
It is quite evident that you have failed in two and a half years to discern what the publication standards of St. Michael's College are. In fact, you display remarkable ignorance of the standards demanded of an editor, whether it be at St. Michael's, Bongo Bongo, or points west. Your intemperance has allowed you to violate a sacred trust. You have personalized your office, dismembered a letter to the editor and belittled its writer, not in the Editorial Column, but in the very space allotted to readers' opinions.

To invite correspondence is, naturally, to invite criticism, but a sarcastic reply to a critic is no defense of your editorial policy, and is likely to reduce this column to a series of diatribes.

The critical voice of your readers should be free to assert itself without fear of being dissected by the scalpel of sarcasm, and it does not befit an editor to be baited by criticism into violating journalistic laws of good taste.

John Perruzzi

Easter recess begins after the last class on March 27.



And what's more, it is common knowledge that only ogres refuse to be thus entertained and choose to seclude themselves from participation in the "modern spirit of things". But wait; a second check of the circulation figures shows that there is still a sizeable number that this mass media of things?

To which all we can add is, "Long live ogres."



Hark! O fellow integratists! If there is an unwhole man in your midst, cast him out. For what creature is more despicable than a half man, or his loathsome counterpart, the one-quarter man? Sounds kind of Duftordian, doesn't it? So, here we are after a weekend off campus--with a totally disintegrated feeling-ready once more to be made a whole man.

This week past we had the opportunity to hear a few of the big wigs from Washington tell which way to vote this fall. Senator Kefauver spoke and apparently is very much dissatisfied with Republicans in general. On the other hand, Harold E. Stassen seemed quite pleased with the administration's record. Actually, we denoted a certain degree of subjectivity in both their stands, but they did provide a good share of laughs. Of the two, the Senator from Tennessee was the funnier. In '52 you'll remember the Senator wore a coonskin cap and toted a shotgun. Since the D. Crockett bit was unsuccessful, he has traded in his coonskin for a straw hat and his gun for a shovel. And believe it, friends, Estes knows how to use that shovel.

As a free public service, we will summarize briefly just what Mr. Kefauver's platform is, so that any Michaelman who can pass the literacy test can vote for him. The Honorable Senator stands for: 1. Increased farm income; 2. Higher wages for the worker; 3. Better highways, better schools, better health and better movies. In addition to this, he has come out fearlessly against: 1. Sin; 2. War; 3. Pestilence, poverty and dandruff.

Moving on now from the stupid to the stupid, what's this we hear about Ray Naton? It's been said that Ray, heretofore concerned mainly with crushing bottle caps, is expecting a body beautiful course from Chas. Atlas.

It's interesting to note that it is not only the student who gains in the classroom. Often times the professor receives an insight on a subject from a humble, simple-minded youngster, which he himself might never gain alone. We have many such simple-minded fellows here at the Hilltop. Take one eager Soph, for example. When Mr. Murphy inquired as to the date of the rise of Christianity, said Soph promptly replied, "Round 300 B.C., Sir." It's a shame that so many historians neglect the first 300 years of its rise, isn't it? During another period, same class, Mr. Murphy, still thirsty for knowledge, asked Charlie Collins, "Where do we find the language of the Norsemen, Mr. Collins?" So Charlie stated with confidence, "Why, uh, in the words, sir."

This has nothin' to do with nothin', guys, but do you know that you can learn a trade in the Army? Well, you can. To illustrate, we'll tell about our friend whom we'll leave anon. Anon graduated from St. Mike's last year, and went out into the world, clutching his diploma in one hand and his draft notice in the other. He entered the service not knowing what his true end was. Naturally, not knowing what his true end was left him uncomfortable and dissatisfied. But he was a whole man. So, the Army, seeing his potential, appointed him to a highly confidential position in a guided missile base. He has been simonizing "Nikes" now for six months.

Well, as you might have guessed, Anon is no longer without an end. Now he's determined to open a Nike shop as soon as he is discharged. He is spending most of his time dreaming up commercials for his business -- like -- "There's a Nike in your future," or "A Nike for every garage." The moral, gentlemen? Very simple, men -- join the service and find your true end. And as end go, so goes this column.

And remember --- Buy War Bonds.

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Play

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the audience.

COURT SUCCESSFUL IN TEDIOUS TASK

The members of the court carried a peculiar burden in that their acting had to be accomplished in as unobtrusive a manner as possible. When at times only two out of the eleven actors on stage had speaking parts, in order that the rest not prove distracting by their seemingly dead-weight, a delicate balance between gesture and immobility had to be struck. The court's success in striking the balance can be best realized, perhaps, in the fact that their make-up, which was unsuited to the lighting, was the main distracting feature.

CAFARELLI BEST

Gerald Cafarelli presented a highly convincing Queeg, which, in itself, was the fulcrum of the play. A polished and moderate use of gestures complimented an admirable command of lines to make his definitely the best of many good performances.

In what was the most difficult role next to that of Queeg, Walter Bellcourt appeared as the secretly motivated counsel for the defendant. Incomplete familiarity with the character probably accounted for Bellcourt's Lt. Greenwald lacking much of the color Wouk drew into him.

Bellcourt had, perhaps, more to carry than the others, his acting being both helped and hindered by a large number of penetrating lines. And if his lines did hang a little false at times, he is still to be commended for the larger number of times when they hit as they were intended to.

Dick Bousquet as the prosecuting attorney faced the opposite danger of over-acting. A ranting, screaming prosecutor is always a tempting character, and Bousquet is to be lauded for the degree of control he exercised over an actor's natural inclination to play a heavy role even more heavily. His deft handling of cues was seen as the result of much hard work at unglamorous memorization.

GEREMIA, O'NEILL AND LEAVITT

Ray Geremia as the remaining principal, Lt. Maryk, seemed to make it more difficult for himself by playing his character in almost an extreme of casualness. The prospect of serving fifteen years in a federal penitentiary failed to have the effect on Maryk that one would expect. But such a defect was adequately balanced out by a sensitive treatment of Maryk's helplessness before the powers that rule.

Ken O'Neill could have been more severe and decisive as the tribunal head, but again good cue work is to be praised.

Tom Leavitt in a brief appearance as a ship-handling expert spoke convincingly of ship-handling, but we thought that, considering his rank and position, he could have been somewhat more pompous.

John Doyle, Vincent Morin, Tom Sullivan, Fred Blais and Charles Maynard remain to be mentioned for bringing to relatively minor roles the attention that such roles demand for the success of the whole.

Glee Club

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Senior I and is in charge of organizing Catholic Action in the Secondary School of Rubaga (his diocese).

While inviting the Glee Club to Africa, Brother Gerard also promised that the Africans would join them. He pointed out that white men have composed many songs in their language and adapted them to American, European and Canadian melodies. Africa now awaits the arrival of St. Michael's Glee Club!

Council

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dent Council shall include a President, Vice-president, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and a Treasurer.

There was some discussion as to the legality of this motion because almost the same thing had been proposed and defeated the previous week. Several members claimed this would be a motion for reconsideration. President Bredenberg pointed out, however, that it was not as the original motion had not been passed. The parliamentarian was then consulted and he pointed out, "We are all members of the same Student Council working toward the same end; therefore it would be alright for us to extend to 'one of our brothers' the courtesy of considering his motion."

CLUBS LACK PROTECTION?

Joe Lee brought up the fact that under the proposed new system, the clubs would have a representative six votes in the Council and would, hence, have only limited power. He suggested that the By-Laws be amended to include a stipulation granting the organization of club presidents (sec. 2 (a)) a power of veto. A straw vote showed most of the council members in favor of this.

QUESTION QUICKLY MOVED

At this point, Jack Eaton moved the question. Henry O'Connor called a point of privilege and said "Wait a minute now, the spirit in here seems to have changed. Perhaps someone's mind has been changed since last week and the question has been moved simply to get around this important addition suggested." He was declared out of order.

PASSES NARROWLY

The vote showed 24 members in favor and 5 members opposed. The council numbers 32 and the necessary $\frac{3}{4}$ majority was just attained with 24 affirmative votes.

STUDENTS' DECISION FINAL

Because the proposed change will effect each class and each club on campus, it is one of considerable importance. The final decision in compliance with democratic procedure, will be made by the student body.

Weekend

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realized from the raffle was \$969.50. He is anticipating a 350 ticket sale which, with the revenue realized from the raffle, will more than balance the budget.

At the same meeting, Paul Kane, co-chairman of the Publicity Committee revealed that Richard Maltby is making



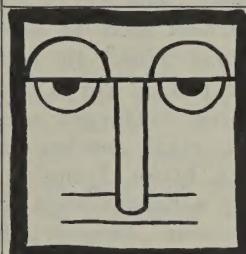
"I've got one student that I dread to see put up his hand."

one night stands, on his way up to Vermont and the Junior Weekend at Yale, Lehigh, Worcester Tech, Clark College, Rensselaer, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Miami Univ., Michigan State, Univ. of Illinois and Northwestern University.

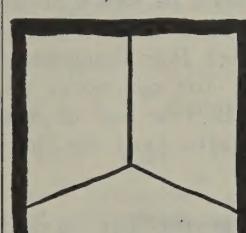
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for the weekend will range from the informality of Friday evening and Saturday (rags) to the formality of the dance Saturday evening (riches).

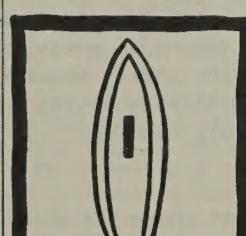
The Weekend will be May 4, 5 and 6. The jazz concert will be held on campus, in Austin Hall; while the dance will take place at the Champlain Country Club at Mallett's Bay.



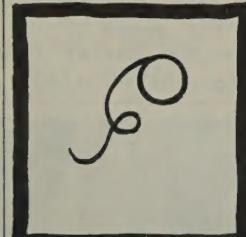
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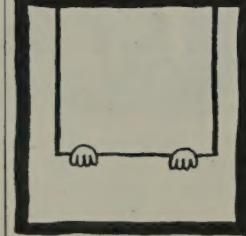
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STANDING IN CORNER
Robin Maier
Penn State



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SOMETHING IN EYE
Richard Silbert
Columbia



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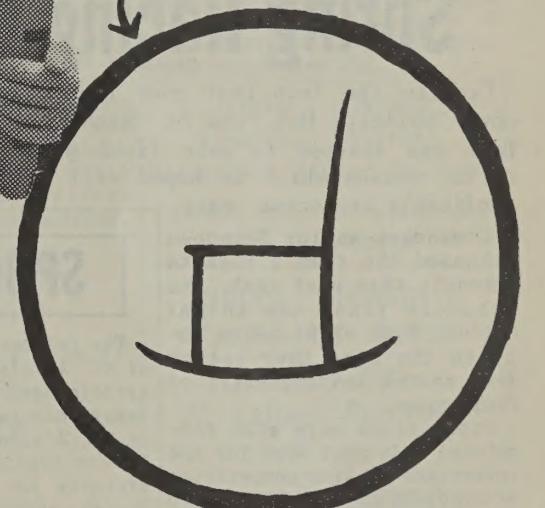


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WINDOW WASHER
Melvin Anderson
Colorado State Teachers



**IT'S RAINING
LUCKY DROODLES!**

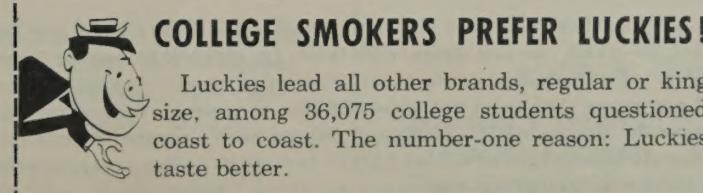
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Droodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Droodle's titled: Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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to taste better!**



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ME., N.H. AND ALA. MEETS JERSEY IN ALUMNI TOURNAMENT FINALS

Tuesday evening the semi-finals of the Regional Alumni Tournament saw the power packed New Jersey team humble Connecticut, 64-56, and in the night cap the Tri-State Five, New Hampshire, Maine and Alabama down Albany, 58-49.

New Jersey's attack was spearheaded by Hank Gretkowsky's 22 points, Bob Caprio with 11 and Bill Noonan collected 10 points. It was the same old story of New Jersey having that extra ability and manpower that were the decisive factors in smashing Connecticut's hopes for victory.

ADZIMA PACES LOSERS

Rangy Andy Adzima used his height to good advantage as he scored 19 points and grabbed several rebounds. John Crichton also scored in double figures with 12 points for the losers.

ALBANY TASTES DEFEAT

The brother duo of Bob and Jimmy DesRoches poured in 18 and 14 points respectively as the New Hampshire, Alabama and Maine combined forces subdued Albany in the other game of the Semi-finals. Bill Stallworth had 11 points for the victors and Ray Valley played a steady floor game in this fine team victory.

Eddie Malcolm with 15, Joe Haley's 14 and Tom DiBiase with 10 points were the outstanding players for Albany.

On Monday evening in the quarter-finals of the Tournament, the combination New

Hampshire, Maine and Alabama eked out a 61-57 victory over the favored New York City club in an overtime game. The score was deadlocked at 56 all at the end of regulation time, but a field goal by Jim DesRoches and charity tosses by Frank Keane and Ray Valley in the overtime period gave the Tri-State five the necessary winning margin.

For the victory, Frank Keane's 14 points and the DesRoches brothers, Bob and Jimmy, who had 15 and 13 points respectively were high men followed by Bill Stallworth who collected 11 markers.

Ray Garland was the only outstanding player for New York as he finished the evening with a total of 19 points.

NEW JERSEY STOPS NORTHERN VERMONT

Playing without the services of Bob Caprio and Hank Gretkowsky, the men from Jersey defeated Northern Vermont 45-32. Jim O'Neill and Bill Noonan had 15 and 14 points in that order for the victors, while Dick Pinard was the only player to hit double figures for the losers with 14 points.

JERSEY AND TRI-STATE FINALIST

New Jersey will meet the New Hampshire, Maine and Alabama team in the finals which were played last Thursday, March 22. The Michaelman will highlight this game in the first issue after Easter vacation since the paper had already gone to press.

Baseball Team Opens Practice

A seven game baseball schedule was announced today. In a two week span between the retreating snow and the beginning of exams, the Purple Knights will meet three Vermont teams on a home and home basis, plus St. Lawrence University.

St. Michael's opens its season May 3 at home against Vermont, defending State Champions, and closes at home May 15 against St. Lawrence.

Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs said the slate was one less than last year when the University of Massachusetts was also on the schedule. The Knights ended with a 1-7 record last season. Hopes are high that this record will be improved upon this year.

The full schedule:

May 3	Vermont	H
May 4	Norwich	A
May 7	Middlebury	H
May 10	Vermont	A
May 11	Norwich	H
May 14	Middlebury	A
May 15	St. Lawrence	H



WOULD GENIAL PAUL PALMER, Old Hall 2 Proctor, be grinning so broadly if he knew a foot of snow covered the diamond?

Sailing Team Makes Spring Racing Plans

Despite the fact that over three feet of ice still cover Malletts Bay, the St. Michael's College Sailing Team has started to make final plans for its spring racing season which is hoped will be one of the most profitable in recent years.

Commodore Marius Peladeau released the team's regatta schedule this past week. The schedule finds the Knight Sailors with eight meets between the time they return from Easter and the start of final exams.

Final plans were also formulated this past week for the interclass sailing competition sponsored by Father Gerald Duford, director of interclass activities.

Only 20 varsity sailing team members who worked on the boats this past winter will be eligible to take part in the interclass races. Fr. Duford is donating individual medals to the class winners, and an individual trophy to the overall school winner as an added incentive.

Commodores Peladeau and Ed Hughes have been working with the commodore's of the Middlebury and UVM Sailing Teams to make final plans in the Vermont State Championships that will be held for the first time on May 5 at Middlebury. The site for this bi-annual event will be rotated each spring and fall.

The team's schedule is as follows:

- Sat. Apr. 14 - Tri. at SMC
- Sun. Apr. 15 - Associate Championships at MIT
- Sat. Apr. 21 - Hexagonal at Dartmouth
- Sat. Apr. 21 - Freshmen Eliminations at MIT
- Sun. Apr. 22 - Informal meet at Middlebury
- Sat. May 5 - Vermont State Championships at Middlebury
- Sun. May 6 - Frosh Tri. at SMC
- Sun. May 13 - Frosh Tri. at Middlebury

SPORT NEWS FROM ST. A'S

The following article is taken from THE TOWER, student paper at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., and is written by certain hack writer by the name of Jack O'Connor. To say the least this particular person who seems to rate a by-line down at St. A's has a lot of bitter grapes to crush in his column. We are reprinting parts of his choice 'journalistic' efforts strictly for laughs. Certainly, no one would dare take this hacker seriously (except maybe Mr. O'Connor himself). Our suggestion to 'the blessed' Mr. O'Connor is to stick a piece of shamrock up his nose, a baseball bat through his ears, duck his head in the Irish sea for ten minutes and learn to take a well-administered defeat like a 'good' Irish sport... (Editor's note)...

The people of Manchester, the faculty and the student body of St. Anselm's, who jammed into every nook and corner of the Bishop Bradley Gymnasium on February 29, will never forget the spirit of the student body or the spirit of the team as they took the floor against the high flying Purple Knights of St. Michael's.

...A short account of the game follows which we omit for lack of space...

Then it happened... Frankie O'Donnell faked his man right out of the ballgame, drove toward the basket and was fouled. He hit the floor and didn't get up. His left ankle was sprained and he was forced to leave the game...

All of which brings us to an article in "The Michaelman" school paper of St. Michael's written by one Jack "Scoop" Thompson, boy reporter. I quote: "Never before has the gold in the Purple Knight standard gleamed so brightly. The Hawk of St. Anselm battled fiercely, but the harder he fought, the sweeter the victory. Beaten on his own ground, with every weapon at his command, including another screaming hometown gathering, added further lustre to the battle that will never die in Manchester, N. H."

A sterling dissertation to say the least, but sad to say there are few points on which we can agree with him. In regards to having 'every weapon' at our command, we at St. Anselm's consider Frankie O'Donnell a weapon that most teams would like to have at their command. In case the Honorable Mr. Thompson did not notice number 25 was conspicuously absent for the second half of the game. As far as the 'screaming hometown gathering' that Scoop mentions, I would like to point out to him that just as it was obvious that the Hawks had at least a "few" fans behind them, also was there a flagrant air of tranquility hanging over the court when the Knights did something out of the ordinary. To say the least 'the battle will never die in Manchester, N. H.' These two teams will undoubtedly meet again and the outcome....

The Campus Colonel

By MARIUS B. PELADEAU



It has been one week since Father Linnehan picked his All-Time great St. Michael's College basketball team. The article was given a big spread in last week's Michaelman and early this week was given a good write-up in the down-town papers. As far as we know no one who really knows what he is talking about has even dared to argue with Fr. Linnehan. However, it is only natural that some students will come up with some 'beef' or other, especially that no member of this year's team made the starry quintet. We have heard that some are wondering why Bob Young made the team after Tom Lemanowicz broke his record for most points in three years and also broke Ted Burzenski's record of 1025 points.

We are not going to try and defend or tear down anyone, but to set the record straight for those who might have poor memories or who have forgotten, we would like to give you a few more facts that were not in the article last week about Bob Young.

Sure, we have to say that Bob's three year record and most points in one season record were broken by Lemanowicz. However, do we remember that Bob, at one time or other, held six all-time great records on the Hilltop, and that only two of those have been broken.

He still holds the record for the highest scoring average with a 22.9 point per game average. In his freshman year, Bob set a college records with 91 free throws. The next year he broke that by making 132 shots from the foul line. In rebounding, Young pulled down 391 off the boards for a 21.7 average and another record. On three different occasions, Bob accounted for 29 rebounds, still another high.

Lemanowicz broke Young's record for most points in one game by a Knight when he tossed in 41 at St. Anselm's this year. However, Bob still holds the record for a single evening high at Memorial Auditorium in Burlington with 36 points against St. Lawrence.

All the more amazing, 'the great Bob' did this all in one year, when he was a Sophomore in the 1953-54 season. Maybe some day in the very distant future all of the records which Bob Young set as a Purple Knight will be broken, but for our money we will stick with Fr. Linnehan and call him one of the All-Time great basketball players ever to trod the hardwood at the Hilltop.

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In case anyone has missed 'Doc' Jacobs he has gone to Chicago to attend a coach's meeting and will be gone for two weeks...the rumor is that the basketball team might play only three home games next year against the state rivals, Middlebury, Vermont and Norwich because the team is not drawing enough fans from the city and are losing money on every home game. Someone ought to light a fire under someone...The word is that Jack Thompson is already laying odds on the Giants for this season...any takers...

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Did you see where the St. Louis Hawk's Bob Petit poured in 190 points in six games for an average of 31.77 points per game...anyone say the guy was great...Our predictions in the NHL playoffs...Canadians over New York in five games and Detroit over Toronto in seven. The finals will see Montreal take the Red Wings from Detroit in six games...

Don't bite the Easter bunny while you're gone from the campus for the vacation...



THREE MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE SAILING TEAM do some heavy scraping on the team's boats as they hurry to get them ready for the group's first meet the weekend after Easter. The three members are, left to right: Commodore Marius Peladeau, Don Kinneston and Matt Nastasia.

Fr Moriarty Elected 1st VP Of N.E.C.F.

Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, SMC President, was elected 1st Vice-President of the N.E. Colleges Fund this week. St. Michael's received over \$6,000 from the Fund during the past year, when total Fund revenue was close to \$170,000.

Also elected officers of the Fund at the annual meeting were President Rosemary Park of Connecticut as second vice-president, John F. Meek of Dartmouth College as treasurer, and Louis F. Eaton Jr., of the firm of Hutchins & Wheeler, Boston, as secretary.

Elected to the executive committee were President Howard B. Jefferson of Clark University, Dean Mildred P. Sherman of Radcliffe College, and Edward H. Pendegast of Emmanuel College. J. Ross Gamble of Dartmouth continues as assistant treasurer and assistant secretary.

HELPS INDEPENDENT COLLEGES

Middlebury and St. Michael's are the Vermont members of the Fund. From the 1955 gifts from business and industry Middlebury received \$8,165.53 and St. Michael's share was \$6,093.59. Commenting on the increase in corporate giving, President Moriarty of St. Michael's said: "The New England Colleges Fund, Inc., has shown a steady growth during its first years of existence. This growth gives every indication that the Fund will become an increasingly important means of support for our independent colleges."

Ernest M. Hopkins, chairman of the National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, is a member of the Fund's business and industry advisory committee.

The New England Colleges Fund was organized in 1953 to provide a convenient means by which business and industry could contribute to the well-being of New England's non-tax-supported liberal arts and sciences colleges. In addition to the Vermont colleges, the associated institutions of the Fund are Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Clark, Colby, Connecticut College, Dartmouth, Emmanuel, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Providence, Radcliffe, Regis, St. Anselm's, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton and Williams.

Tour Russia This Summer

Since Moscow has opened up a bit on visas the American public has been subject to a barrage of opinions from two and three week experts. Mr. Eugene Lyons in "Human Events" (Feb 25 issue) points out that in the greatest number of cases the expert is wrong. He points out the resemblance to the reports of travelers in the 1930's which has since been proven to be decidedly false.

These tourists are carefully not allowed to see the seamy side of the picture. "if the people are really devoted to the government why does it still maintain a large force of propagandists and political police?", he asks. Why is leaving the country a capital crime and why are there more than 15 million political prisoners with an average age of less than thirty. Mr. Lyons goes on to state that many of the most ardent seeming Russians are actually the worse enemies of the regime.

The situation calls for a guidebook for our tourists. It would warn them of two things. First, that the pleasant villages that they see are mostly all plants. Second, it would point out

Michaelmen Attend Science Conference

Gerald F. Ryan and James J. Moreau will represent St. Michael's College at the Tenth Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference on April 5, 6 and 7. The Conference, which will be held at Temple University will be attended by approximately 600 students from 95 colleges.

The program for the Conference will include lectures by well-known men in the fields of physics, chemistry, cancer research and astronomy. At a Conference banquet Friday evening, I. M. Levitt of Fels Planetarium of Franklin Institute will address the Conference on "The Human Body In Space." There will be guided tours to nearby research laboratories and industrial developments such as Sharpe and Dohme and the Atlantic Refining Co. Tours to the Philadelphia Mint and also to the Philadelphia State Hospital are available.

On Saturday the two biology concentrators will report on a basic research project they have been working on since last October. The paper entitled, "A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF THE GROWTH OF THE VARIANTS OF TWO SPECIES OF BACTERIA IN THE PRESENCE OF URETHANE" is one of about 130 papers which will be delivered at the Conference. The research project in bacteriology has been under the guidance of Mr. John C. Hartnett, Associate professor of biology.

Script Company Asks For Plays

An intensive campaign to find scripts by recognized or promising new playwrights will be undertaken by TV to Broadway Productions, a new producing firm established by Oscar S. Lerman.

TV to Broadway Productions has been organized to present plays in the various entertainment fields; first on television and subsequently, on the Broadway legitimate stage and/or films. A new video show, "TV to Broadway," is planned to showcase these scripts. Lerman is also currently preparing "The Woman With Red Hair," for Broadway production this spring and "Me, Papoose Sitter," is scheduled for fall production. Lerman will also be the co-producer of "The Best Butter," a comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack.

Says Lerman, "It is the intention of TV to Broadway Productions to test new scripts on television, and, if successful, then produce them on Broadway. In a sense you could like this to the role the summer stock tryouts play in the legitimate theatre. It has become increasingly clear this past season that both Broadway and Hollywood are looking eagerly to television as a showcase for potential properties."

Before submitting scripts, an application may be secured by writing to TV to Broadway Productions, Suite 609, 147 West 42 Street, N.Y.C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

to them the obvious fact that to reveal one's feelings to a stranger is a good way to be purged. It would finally point out to them that such complicated questions cannot be answered on the basis of a short tour.



Bro. James Ryan

Bro. Ryan, '52 To Be Ordained

Brother James F. Ryan, S.S.E. will be ordained to the priesthood Saturday morning, April 7 in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Burlington. His first Mass will be in the college chapel at 9 on April 8.

An honor graduate in the class of 1952, Brother Ryan is a native of Rathluric, County Kerry, Ireland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and for nine years worked with a law firm in his native city after graduating from the Christian Brothers High School Rathluric.

Having met Rev. Leo Corbett, S.S.E. in 1949, he became interested in the Society of St. Edmund which he joined in 1950. After his novitiate in Putney his college work and his theology at St. Mary's in Randolph and at St. Edmund's Seminary in Burlington, he was ready for his ordination.

A sister, Miss Annette Ryan, will come from Ireland for his first Mass. Later he will sing his first Solemn High Mass in his home parish in Ireland.

At his first Mass at St. Michael's, the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Leo Martel, S.S.E., Rev. John Scully, S.S.E. will be assistant priest.

His future assignment has not yet been made.

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Holy Week Regulations Are Changed: Communion On Friday

This approaching Eastertide will introduce a series of changes in the traditional observance of Holy Week.

College Officers To Attend CEA Convention

Attending the 53rd annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association which will take place in St. Louis, Missouri, April 3 - 6, will be the Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's, Father Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., Academic Dean and Mr. Thomas A. Garrett, Registrar.

Over 8,500 Catholic teachers and administrators from all over the country will attend this annual NCEA meeting at which Father Dupont will work on the Executive Committee of the College and University Department of the NCEA, and Mr. Garrett will participate on a panel for registrars and admissions officers.

Another phase of the NCEA Convention will be a meeting of the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society of which Mr. Garrett is National President. Mr. Garrett is expected to seek the advancement of his proposal for the establishment of a Delta Epsilon Sigma Foundation for the purpose of raising money which will go mainly toward the setting up of a national headquarters and the employment of a full time Secretary, which, Mr. Garrett said, would be a great assistance to the honor society.

On April 5, 1956, previous to a luncheon at which Dr. George N. Shuster, President of Hunter College will speak, the Delta Epsilon Sigma business meeting will be held at 9:00 A.M., at the Hotel Jefferson.

The Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, president-general of the NCEA will deliver the sermon at the opening Mass. Former diplomat and public servant, Jefferson Caffery will give the keynote address.

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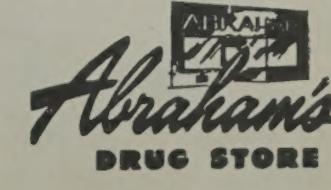
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AFROTC

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of World Wars Award, Veterans of Foreign Wars Award and the Sons of the American Revolution Award.

Reviewing officer for the ceremony will be Colonel Benjamin Karsakas and his staff.

Smoker

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Student Council, will act as master of ceremonies and the program will open with a procession of dignitaries and guest speakers to the stage with the AFROTC band in accompaniment. Following this the Glee Club and entire assemblage will sing the "Fight Song".

Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., Moderator of Athletics, will then be introduced and he will be followed by Mr. Edward Markey, assistant coach. Coach George "Doc" Jacobs will unfortunately not be present as he will be attending a convention in Chicago at that time. At this point several members of the sports world will be introduced who have been invited as guests.

LOCAL SPORTSMEN INVITED

Bob Donoghue, chairman of the Student Council smoker committee, stated that invitations have been sent to seven local sports figures. The list is composed of Frank Balch and Al Spokes, WJOY and WCAX, who brought St. Michael's games to Burlington fans via radio; Dave O'Brien and Rick Marcotti; Burlington Daily News and Walt Hickey, Burlington Free Press, sports writers who covered SMC's Purple Knights throughout the season; and Dr. Armando Cittarella, assistant professor of classical languages at SMC, who followed the team closely and even acted as assistant coach on one occasion.

TROPHIES AWARDED

Each and every player, as well as coaches and managers, will then be presented a trophy as an award for their excellent season and as a lasting memento of their victories.

The Glee Club will then sing "The Happy Wanderer" and Fr. Moriarty will deliver his address. The program will conclude with a procession as it began.

There is no admission charge and free refreshments will be served. The purpose for the smoker has been clearly outlined and its success now depends wholly on the attendance of the student body.

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Craig is a member of the class of '56 and hails from Pleasantville, New York. His "run in" with the law which makes up the text of his article occurred while he was driving through Briarcliff, New York. To compensate for the financial loss he suffered at the hands of local court authorities, Craig decided to publish his story and possibly make a profit on it.

The following excerpt, taken from the "Life in These United States" section of the Reader's Digest April issue, is Craig Tynan's story.

"My Dad put a governor on our car to keep me from going too fast. It limits the speed to 50 miles an hour.

One dismal night, I was driving home through a 50 m.p.h. zone. Suddenly, I heard the dread whine of a siren, and a policeman signaled me to the curb. The wind and rain didn't improve his spirits as he slouched over to my door.

'O.K. buddy, let's see your

license,' he growled. 'You were hitting 50 m.p.h. back there.'

'Officer, that's impossible,' I protested, 'This car has a governor.'

As I spoke, there was a crash of thunder, which deafened his ears to all but the word "governor".

'I don't care who you know,' he sputtered angrily, 'You're getting a ticket.' "

Debaters Place 2nd**At St. Lawrence**

An abundance of hard work and excellent debating afforded a second place ranking to the Michaelmen at last weekend's invitation tournament at St. Lawrence University.

Not only did the entire team do well but Terry O'Grady was nominated as the best affirmative speaker and the second best orator of the entire tournament.

The affirmative duo of O'Grady and White posted a record of one win and two losses. The negative twosome of Adams and Fisher gave a two and one account of themselves. Combining these two team scores, the totals for SMC are three victories and three defeats.

Middlebury took top honors in the contest but was unable to go undefeated due to the convincing victory scored over them by our debators.



MR. ERNEST BELAIR, of the Biology Department, shows off his converted war surplus refrigerator and one of its occupants. The former refrigerator, one of two, holds 250 gallons of formaldehyde and is used to store specimens for use in comparative anatomy by students taking vertebrate biology.

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